



Holding a Letter From the Internal Revenue Service, Dale Gasper smiles and displays the new upper teeth on which he must pay income tax. The 25-year-old barber traded haircuts for the false teeth. Now he's received a bill of \$45.07 from the income tax people who say he gained extra income by the barter. (AP Wirephoto)

108 Suspected Cases

West Florida Coast Resort Area Has Sleeping Sickness Outbreak

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Silver Springs, Md., youth he said had been visiting the Tampa-St. Petersburg area, died of the disease Saturday. He was en route home when he was hospitalized.

An outbreak of sleeping sickness, which affects the brain and nervous system, has hit this Florida West Coast resort area, with varying repercussions.

Pinellas County officials report 108 suspected cases of the illness, formally called encephalitis, and say they suspect eight deaths have been caused by it.

Precautions Taken

Motel and hotel operators along the Gulf Coast beaches say they have received numerous out-of-town reservation cancellations, although most report they are filled up for the Labor Day weekend.

South Carolina's health officer, Dr. G. S. T. Peebles, cautioned residents of his state to steer clear of the West Coast area if they visit Florida.

Dr. Harry C. Oard, director of the county's communicable disease division, which is responsible for fighting the epidemic, resigned Wednesday without comment.

Sources close to the situation said Oard may have resigned because of pressure put on the health department by business and tourists interests.

W. C. Ballard, health department director, said he has received numerous telephone calls critical of releasing figures on the outbreak to news media, but he added:

"No pressure that I know of was put on Dr. Oard to quit or to hold back information on the encephalitis epidemic."

He said he would try to get Oard to reconsider his resignation.

The South Carolina official said he based his warning against visiting this area on the case of a

British Rule Brought to End In Trinidad

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad-To-bago (AP) — The islanders of Trinidad and Tobago, momentarily muted their steel drums and calypso songs early today to solemnly raise the flag of independence over the Americas' newest nation.

The two southernmost islands of the West Indies rang down 165 years of British rule in a quiet midnight ceremony in the floodlit forecourt of Red House, the government building, before 35,000 citizens and guests.

It was a subdued beginning as an independent member of the British Commonwealth for the representatives of a Chicago man.

Caribbean islands known for their manufacturing firm died and a fourth steel bands and improvised calypso songs of African origin.

Hours before, the bands and field here today

singers had been turned off the streets as many islanders flocked to John MacLean III, secretary general of MacLean-Fogg Lock Nut Co., a Roman Catholic archbishop, an Anglican bishop, a Protestant pastor and Edward Rankowski, a priest.

Representatives of 35 other nations—including the United States, Mexico, Canada, the Soviet Union and Cuba—witnessed the ceremony.

The new nation's prime minister, Dr. Eric Williams, has said he is the pilot of the private islands' 850,000 citizens and plane.

1,864 square miles will remain "unequivocally west of the Iron Curtain."

Typhoon Expected to Ease Water Shortage

HONG KONG (AP) — Hong Kong today welcomed the approach of Typhoon Wanda, hoping its rains would ease the refugee-crowded British colony's acute water shortage.

The storm was expected to pass near Hong Kong Saturday.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

173. Henry Pawlowski, 43, 532 Third St., Menasha. (Story on Page B-3)

New Talks Started in Hope of Ending Strike

Algiers Guerrillas Appeal to Civilians To Block Highways

Ask for Human Barricades to Keep Out Ben Bella's Forces

ALGIERS (AP) — The rebellious next The French Army kept care guerrillas holding Algiers called fully to the sidelines on unarmed civilians today to bar the roads to the capital to motorized columns of troops advancing from western Algeria.

The guerrilla commanders of Wilaya No. 4 in Algiers sent out a call to the population to form human barricades against the regular army troops supporting Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella's quest for power.

No Word on Advance

Newsmen who drove as far as Affeville, 80 miles southwest of Algiers, saw half a dozen armed guerrilla roadblocks and groups of civilians answering the mobilization call.

There was no word of the advancing army columns. Thursday night they were reported about 150 miles from Algiers.

The entire area within an 80-mile radius of Algiers appeared firmly under control of the Wilaya 4 command.

Telephone and telegraph connections were cut Thursday night shortly after European settlers reported by telephone, that heavy convoys of Algerian troops armed with Soviet and Chinese weapons were moving along three highways toward Algiers and were about 150 miles from the capital.

It was not known if they halted for the night.

Obey's Bureau's Order

The army's chief of staff, Col. Houari Boumedienne, dispatched the units in obedience to an order from Ben Bella's Political Bureau to bring Algiers under the bureau's authority.

The motorized units apparently were part of the 12,000 men of the Algerian army stationed in Morocco during the war with France. The army is armed with Soviet and Chinese weapons, including cannon and some armor.

In the capital guerrilla units of the rebellious Wilaya 4 and 5 vowed to resist.

They called on the population to pour into the streets "despite machine guns" and oppose Ben Bella and his followers.

Politicians issued appeal after appeal for reason and conciliation to avert civil war. Some assured foreign diplomats "everything will blow over." French military sources said they believed a major armed conflict was not imminent.

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President Kennedy Signs Space Bill

New System to Provide for Communications Satellites Owned by Private Corporation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President will have the power to dominate communications satellite bill today, setting up statement.

the legal framework for a privately owned corporation to handle this country's part in a global network for messages and pictures.

He said the space system will provide benefits for all people and "contribute to world peace and understanding."

A large group of top officials and congressmen surrounded the President as he used 15 pens to sign the bill.

Kennedy said the new law, cause of a long controversy in Congress, provides "many safeguards to protect the public interest."

"No single company or group

Desegregation Suit Before District Court

Albany Officials Use Technicalities to Kill Legal Thrust

ALBANY, Ga. (AP)—City officials—who told Negroes they should fight their racial battles in the courts—have mustered numerous technicalities in trying to kill the first legal thrust against segregation in Albany.

A motion by the city to throw out a desegregation suit before U.S. Dist. Judge J. Robert Elliott.

Elliott heard arguments Thursday on numerous legal points raised by the dismissal motion. Negroes have asked desegregation of parks, libraries, public recreational and travel facilities.

The controversial bill, which tied up the Senate for weeks in a filibuster by liberals who called it a giveaway, landed on the President's desk Monday when the House passed it 371-10.

The bill, which was the version finally passed by the Senate and concurred in by the House, was very close to what the President asked for.

Relay Stations

The corporation, first of its kind in the history of American private enterprise, eventually will put into orbit a network of satellite relay and television pictures instantly

from any point on the globe. Democratic and Republican sides: These satellites will be the descendants of the experimental

committee as it called Undersecretary of Agriculture Charles S. Murphy for a third day of questioning.

The subcommittee also planned to quiz two of Estes' lawyers concerning the deals before recessing to control this operation should be made by men and church members.

After many months of backstage deals, decided that the corporation should be a private one, with half the stock owned by existing communications companies and half owned day night by chartered bus for richis of Sheboygan, with whom the general public at \$100 a their homes after posting \$200 bonds.

Youth Admits Killing Girl 'To See What It Felt Like'

NEW YORK (AP)—Pretty 14-year-old Suzanne Grskovic is dead, the boy she had a crush on told police, because he "just wanted to see what it felt like to kill someone."

A search began for Suzanne when she failed to return Wednesday night from a dance. Later it was learned that Tjulin had left with her to walk her home.

Suzanne cared little for boys, but she did like Tjulin. Near her body was her charm necklace. It bore the inscription "Sue and Wal-

ter."

The ravished body of brown-eyed, blonde Suzanne was Miss Grskovic found Thursday in shrubbery off a dirt road in Queens, about five blocks from her home.

Walter Tjulin, 17, on probation after spending a year at a state reform school led police to the scene of the crime after a 6-hour grilling. He was charged with homicide and rape.

"I strangled her with her clothes," he told detectives. "I

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Tale of Determination

Paralytic Deaf-Mute Sheboygan Girl Regains Most of Faculties

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (AP)—Della back after being hopelessly para-

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Friday, August 31, 1962

Mr. Goldberg Named to the High Court

The choice of Arthur J. Goldberg, secretary of labor, to succeed Justice Felix Frankfurter on the U.S. Supreme Court, has been favorably received by representative persons of both major political parties. The resignation of Justice Frankfurter, who is 79 years old and in poor health, had been expected for some time.

No one can be sure whether Mr. Goldberg will make a good member of the court. He has, quite obviously, most of the qualifications which would fit him for the office but the duties of the Supreme Court often appear to make over people elected to serve on this bench. For example, Justice Frankfurter, named by President Roosevelt and recognized as leader of the liberal faction at that time, is closing his career as a well-recognized leader of the conservative members on the court. Chief Justice Earl Warren, a Republican appointed by President Eisenhower, has become a leader of the liberal element.

Mr. Goldberg has had a long career as

a labor lawyer. He has been a good labor lawyer and has made, in our opinion, an excellent secretary of labor. Sen. Kenneth E. Keating (R-N.Y.), who said that Goldberg would "prove himself a worthy successor" to Frankfurter said "there will be some reservations because of his close identity with labor groups throughout his career and some apprehension that he may ally himself with a particular court block."

That is the nearest that any important figure in Washington came to uttering a critical word of disappointment, but this is purely speculative. Mr. Goldberg says, "I can not fill the place of an eminent jurist as Mr. Frankfurter. I shall do my best however, to carry on his and the court's great tradition of supporting and defending the Constitution of the United States." That brief statement sets forth the full obligation that has been placed upon Mr. Goldberg, and we feel that the people of the United States will take him at his word.

Poll Tax Is Up to the States

By a resounding 295 to 86 vote, the House of Representatives has approved an amendment to the federal Constitution to abolish the poll tax. The Senate approved an amendment last March, 77 to 16.

The proposed amendment now will be certified to the governors of the 50 states where the legislatures will have seven years to approve it. If three-fourths of the states, or 38, ratify the amendment it will become the law of the land.

The poll tax, as a test of the citizen's right to vote, was not considered a major issue since it applies in only five southern states. Those states are Arkansas, Alabama, Mississippi, Texas and Virginia. This tax usually is a nominal sum and probably does not prevent any person from voting who is really determined to do so. Nevertheless, it has been an issue in Congress for the past 27 years and it is a good thing to get it out of the way.

The Monster of Loch Ness

Off and on through the years, the good Scotsmen around Loch Ness have reported seeing a monster of the sea — 30 feet long, long neck and small head, and humps along its back. Disbelievers have scoffed at the reports. But now comes Dr. Thomas T. Macan, an authority on aquatic animals, to give the scoffers pause. Dr. Macan gave his views for the University of Wisconsin News Service at a recent international congress of limnologists at the university. A limnologist studies lakes and what lives in them.

Dr. Macan threw the reporter for a loss when he told him that "... it is highly probable that unique creatures of some kind live in the lake," and then he gave the reporter a little lecture on beliefs and disbelief.

"It's just as arrogant to declare dogmatically that something doesn't exist as to claim positively that it does exist when there's no proof either way, especially with regard to strange animals. After all, a type of fish thought to have become extinct millions of years ago was recently found still living in the ocean . . . One has to suppose either that something exists

The amendment applies only to the election of United States officials including presidents, vice presidents, senators and representatives. There are indications that the states will be in no hurry to ratify this measure. Many of the southern states, in addition to those which now have the poll tax in effect, may decline to ratify on the grounds that it is an attempt by the federal government to establish the qualifications of voters which they contend is a state matter. They have argued recently in Congress that the Amendment is a political gesture affecting minorities which neither live nor vote in poll tax states. That probably is true to a large degree but it also is a good reason for clearing the matter and getting rid of the poll tax which serves no purpose other than to supply material for demagogues who have been able to make good use of it in Congress in the past.

or that many reputable people are lying or having hallucinations. The first alternative is least unlikely. Also, photographs and descriptions picture the creature with a long neck and small head. I doubt that this can be explained by floating objects mistaken for a monster."

So, there you have it by an expert on aquatic life. Take your choice. But you can be sure of one thing: the Loch Ness monster will provide stories and pictures at regular intervals in the years ahead, just as it has in the past. Dr. Macan has raised an interesting point: don't doubt the monster until some better evidence comes along. This may be good advice in regard to many other things that we glibly assume, especially in fields where there are no absolutes.

In other words, there are two sides to most questions and this one seems to have three since some observers have noticed that the monster seems to surface just when the tourist business along the loch needs a lift. But it isn't always the disbelievers who have the preponderance of evidence on their side nor do they get the greatest benefit out of a good story when it comes along.

Contribution to Research

It is estimated that the federal government will pour between \$780 million and \$900 million into medical research this year. There have been reports that Congress has voted more money than can be profitably used by research organizations. Even though this is true, there often are shortages of funds in programs. This comes about largely because Congress must indicate definitely and positively how the funds are to be used. Under such appropriations it often happens that an inexpensive and sometimes a very trifling article that is needed for research is not provided for in the original appropriation.

The American Medical Association has learned that researchers sometimes find themselves "between grants" and that progress could be ruined if delayed. At other times, months or even years of experimentation may go for nothing because

of lack of "a piece of critical apparatus, a handful of chemicals or even, literally, chicken feed for laboratory animals."

To fill these obvious needs, the American Medical Association Education & Research Foundation makes available its supplemental funds that will tide over the work until the researcher gets his regular grant straightened out.

The grants also have been used to encourage young graduates who are without established reputations as investigators. A small grant to some has helped to attract young men for research and has led them into teaching posts. One young researcher reported that a small grant from the AMA had enabled him to collect data which eventually led to the receipt of approximately \$50,000 to support his research work. Thus the AMA has found a way to make some huge research projects useful at a very small cost.

make reliefers earn their money. Last week he did have one man working at the City Home. Two were put to work briefly this spring, and a few last fall. As for chislers, only one was found in the year, a woman who misrepresented two children as her nephews. But he says his psychological warfare has kept many a moral chiseler from asking for help. He did get national publicity. But especially after an NBC television report, according to Mayor Ryan, people realized "how black a name their home town was getting . . . and began wondering whether the whole thing was worth it."

Perhaps Mr. Mitchell's real success is to be measured by the extent to which his crusade has directed attention to social and economic dislocations which make relief a necessity in our affluent society.

boredom and apathy from this year of controversy.

The courts invalidated 12 of the 13 points of the Newburgh code last January. Mr. Mitchell nevertheless claims that by relying on men rather than rules he wound up with a \$24,000 surplus in the welfare account. State authorities take a dim view of his men and his methods. They say that if state and federal contributions are counted, welfare expenditures rose \$4,000. They say the surplus is a "hoax" achieved by over-budgeting.

Mr. Mitchell said he would



'He Wanted Freedom . . . in Our Way, He's Got It!'

Faith in Government, Big Men

Average Man Certain Economy Will Weather Current Storms

BY DON HOLT

Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — The much-studied "average man" does not think the economy will go sour in the coming months.

He's sure a mythical power, usually "the government," will keep it from doing so.

If "Mr. Average" owns common stock — and about 40 percent do — he's even more optimistic about the economy.

And only 10 percent of the average men think President Kennedy is hostile to business.

These findings were the result of a study of public reaction to the stock market slide and its current slump conducted by Social Research, a Chicago firm.

The Definitions

For its definition of the "average man," Social Research considered two groups — blue collar and white collar — that had roughly the same income and buying power.

The blue collar group included factory workers, semi-skilled workers and tradesmen.

In the white collar group were a wide variety of office workers below the management or executive level, and a number of small businessmen.

The income level of both groups was such to enable individuals to buy stock, whether they did or not. Social Research estimates these two groups represent the majority of consumers.

Door-to-door interviews were conducted in a variety of Chicago neighborhoods and many suburbs.

In this sample, 43 percent of persons interviewed had bought stock, excluding those who became stock owners through company profit-sharing plans or inheritance.

White Collars Buy

There were considerably more stock purchasers among the white collar group than the blue.

As a group, stock owners were more optimistic about the future than those who had not purchased stock.

But one attitude shared by nearly all those interviewed was that, if things really got bad, the government or some other major power in the economy would step in and prevent a depression.

In general, this feeling was not based on any specific idea of

what the government could do, but rather that it is the government's job to keep us out of economic trouble.

Some sample comments were:

"The government wouldn't want us to get a depression. The government could soften the blow. I don't know how, but I think they could."

"I have faith in both business and government."

"If (a depression) were coming, I think the government would stop it. They would invest their money in the market to bring up prices."

See Leveling Off

Among those indicating some other force would head off economic ruin were these comments:

"A group of powerful men will get together and keep a depression from happening."

"We're not heading for a depression, but a leveling off of the market. The big mutuals (large investment funds) will step in and stop it first."

Concerning the relationship of

Time to Decide if Monroe Doctrine Is or Isn't Dead

From the New York Daily News

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Sept. 6, 1882.

Capt. George R. Wood's Company are daily perfecting themselves in drill, under the instruction of D. J. Quimby, late of the 17th Wisconsin Regiment. The probabilities are that the company will go into camp at Oshkosh next week.

The men are sturdy yeomen and reflect honor on Outagamie and Shawano Counties. On Monday they elected Wood captain and William Young first lieutenant. Better officers than those cannot be found.

The following is a list of Capt. Wood's Boys:

From Appleton — Timothy McCarty, D. J. Brothers, Andrew Hoener, Robert C. Briggs, Walter B. C. Wright, Carl Cordes, Sist Groenfeldt, Alfred Allen and C. M. Wheat.

Grand Chute — John Feho, Nicholas Hodgins and Adam Rickett.

Dale — Marshall E. Bessie, John Nelson, Hiram Rhodes, Peter Huguenin, Edward Austin, Solomon Rhodes, Lawrence Lenton, Vincent Young, Abraham John, Gilbert Knapp, Henry Kerrigan, August Elsner, Ernest Elsner, Clement V. McClellan, James Denton, Richard Bottrell, Ira Bacon, Henry Parker, Israel Baker, Louis Porett, John Morgan, Richard Huxtable, Thomas German, James H. N. Van Alstine, William Vaughn, Charles Elsner, Jacob Lentz and Louis William.

Greenville — Solomon Glass, Cryst Miller, David S. Boyington, Gottferd Seegert, Simeon Darling, Ward Lent, John Nieland, Richard Earl, Frederick Waldzin, John H. Seger and George P. Morse.

Hortonville — John Johnson, Lucius Collar, Ranson C. Clark, Francis Steffen, C. H. W. Cross, Herman P. Briggs, Jacob Stofen, John McMurdo and August Eckart.

Bovina — Timothy Durkee, Gilbert S. Main, C. M. Cole, and Solomon Quadlin.

Kaukauna — Thomas Clynes, John G. Hawes and Thomas L. Snyder.

Center — Volney R. Shelley and C. F. Hauff.

Ellington — Walter Rynders and Avery C. Grant.

Osborn — Robert W. Hutchinson, William A. Daniels and William T. Daniels.

Freedom — Owen Hughes, Oshkosh — William G. Steele, Caledonia, Waupaca County — William Fifer, Neal McLeese and Daniel Cromwell.

Shawano — Stephen Gardner.

Under the Capitol Dome

'Position Papers' Set Campaign Precedent

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — A word of commendation probably is in order for those candidates for the governorship, the key office in Wisconsin government, who are describing their purposes and beliefs in unusual detail.

Atty. Gen. Reynolds and Philip Kuehn, Wyngaard

for example, are not producing a series of what they call somewhat pretentiously "program papers" or "position papers". Whatever the limitations of their terminology, the result is to give those voters who want to read or to listen more understanding of what these men think and what they propose to do if they are elected than is ordinarily vouchsafed in a Wisconsin campaign.

This is campaigning of the highest type, reflecting not only an appreciation of the responsibilities of the man who offers himself for these high offices, but an awareness that there are many voters who are serious about elections, whatever some of their more cynical compatriots may believe.

THE IDEAL

An ideal arrangement would be for the major candidates to continue this practice in all of the major problem fields — including those that are so difficult that the timid candidate might shrink from them.

These ought to include higher education and the adjustments that are inevitable under the pressures now building, state tax revision and the relation of state

finance to the local property tax budget, the rapidly expanding

concept of the state's role in outdoors recreation, transcending the traditional concern about fish and game and getting down to the fundamentals of the problem, the role of the state in the expanding problem of care for the aged, state debt policy, urban planning and municipal annexation and consolidations, and many others.

The competition of the primary election had tended to advance the declarations of some of the principal candidates, which also is a good thing for understanding by the responsible electorate.

From the early signs, Wisconsin may very well be building a campaign that will be a model for candid expressions of the politicians and opportunity for understanding by the responsible electorate.

College at Waukesha in the fall. Boy Scout Troop 47, Wittenberg, was to receive its charter. Organized during the summer under the sponsorship of the Wittenberg Lions Club, its charter members included Berthor Anderson, Raymond Haiverson, Donald Hitzke, Kermit Johnson, Robert E. Lee, Edward Plessner, Edward Sell and Carl H. Voelz.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Aug. 27, 1937.

Albert Krause was elected commander of the Robert Krause Post of the American Legion at Seymour. Other officers included Arnold Ahlman, first vice commander, Ernest Beyer, second vice commander, Arthur Otto, adjutant, John Bunkelman, finance officer, Elbridge Boyden, service officer, Everett McBain, historian and Eicher Krause, sergeant-at-arms.

Orrin Billington, Neenah, was one of three young people who had successful auditions in Chicago and was offered an opportunity to enter a professional dancing career. He appeared with three Oshkosh dancers in a program specialty at the president's ball at the Dance Masters of America convention. The Oshkosh participants were Betty Lou Wasser, Amy Howes and Jack Gunning.

Neil Denning and Melvin Glock, outstanding senior athletes at Washington High School, New London, were to enter Carroll

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy

It's too early to decide whether you'll take up law, medicine or science, Junior . . . Your big problem as a freshman will be to

become a sophomore!"

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Differed From Durkin

Goldberg Severed His Old Ties With Labor

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Arthur J. Goldberg was an organization to make changes in the Taft-Hartley and Martin P. Durkin ley labor law. wasn't. But the difference between these two secretaries of president of the plumbers, con-labor went way beyond that, and centrated on trying to make good on the Republican promise after President Eisenhower named him secretary in 1953. He quit in nine months.

Blamed Ike
He said Eisenhower ran out on an agreement to send proposed changes to Congress. Eisenhower denied there was an agreement. Durkin went back to his union and died in two years of a brain tumor.

Goldberg, a lifelong unionist and lawyer, didn't concentrate on trying to make good on the Democrats' 1960 promise after Kennedy made him secretary in 1961. Kennedy still hasn't sent proposed T-H changes to Congress.

Goldberg not only didn't quit but became such a success as secretary that this week Kennedy appointed him to the Supreme Court. And George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, isn't mad at Kennedy or Goldberg for the T-H failure.

Congress Blamed
Recently, Meany told reporters he is a realist and knows suggesting T-H changes to this conservative Congress would be useless. He blames Congress, not Kennedy or Goldberg, for the things that didn't get done.

Goldberg had worked for the AFL-CIO as special counsel. But the labor organization didn't get mad at him either, at least publicly, when he came out against its demand for a 35-hour work week.

Nor is business clawing Goldberg, although he and Kennedy

worked side by side in the steel

dispute which turned business

against the President.

To top it all, when Kennedy announced Goldberg's appointment to the court Wednesday, Republicans joined Democrats in saying what a fine thing this was.

"Like a Rose"
How did Goldberg manage to come through all this smelling like a rose?

He has been probably the most active and hard-working labor secretary in history. And the court is no place for a slouch.

Although he has spent his life working for labor organizations, Goldberg when he became secretary detached himself, financially and mentally, as a labor partisan.

Goldberg, who had been chief negotiator for the steelworkers in getting them better contracts and higher wages, even when it meant a deadening strike, has repeatedly stated this Kennedy-Goldberg policy.

Inflation Prevention
"We in this country must do everything within our power to prevent inflation and maintain price stability." Translated, this means: Try to keep wage increases and price increases down.

In this way, and in his dealings in general, Goldberg has sought to act as a public servant whose primary purpose is the general welfare and not that of a special group.

But none of Goldberg's progress

in his job could have been possible if he and Kennedy had not shared an outlook on what they thought was needed and should be done and how. For this reason—although some credit should be given to Goldberg for adaptability in fitting into the Kennedy administration smoothly—he has managed to sail along.

Over 100,000 Receive State Public Aid Funds

MADISON (AP)—The State Department of Public Welfare reports that Wisconsin public assistance grants were given to 103,434 persons in July at a cost of \$6.4 million.

The department said Thursday that the number of persons aided declined by 1.8 per cent, but the total grants increased 2.4 per cent over the July, 1961 figure.

Old age assistance grants accounted for \$3 million and aid to dependent children \$2 million. General relief payments were \$210,716.

Paper Industry Employment Up to 42,671

Rise 1,000 More Than Last Year In Wisconsin

NEENAH—Employment in the Wisconsin pulp and paper industry has risen to a record 42,671.

Announcement of the new total, which is more than a thousand above the previous year's figure, was made today by George E.

Mackin, general chairman of the Wisconsin Paper Industry Information Service.

Make History
He said the survey showed that there were 31,888 employees in Wisconsin's 49 pulp, paper and paperboard mills. An additional 9,883 are employed in paper and paperboard converting installations, and 900 in merchant or distributing operations.

Only last year it was announced that for the first time in history employment in the Wisconsin paper industry had gone over the 40,000 figure. At that time it was estimated that employment in the paper and allied products industry amounted to 40,300 persons.

Creating New Jobs
Mackin said the figure is based on new survey compilations, and also reflects additional employment caused by new capital outlays.

He said that in the last two years virtually every paper manufacturing firm in the state made large outlays for new equipment and for modernization of existing equipment, thus creating many new jobs.

"The figure of 31,888 persons employed in pulp, paper and paperboard mills alone constitutes a gain of more than 3,000 in the last five years," Mackin said.

Allied Industries
The total employment figure of 42,671 does not include many thousands of persons who derive income from other forest-oriented industries such as lumber and pulpwood production, sawmills, millwork and veneer and plywood manufacturing.

The state Industrial Commission indicates almost 17,000 Wisconsin citizens are employed in the manufacture of lumber and wood products alone...

"And, of course, we do not include other thousands of workers in allied and supporting industries such as the Beloit Corporation, which produces paper-making machinery and employs more than 2,800 people in Wisconsin."

State Economy
Mackin said that "obviously paper makes a tremendous contribution to the state economy." He added:

"Wisconsin has become the top paper producing state in the country and our payrolls now represent about 10 per cent of the state's entire manufacturing personnel. Each employee in the paper and allied products industry represents a capital expenditure of more than \$15,000."

EXTRA FANCY SWEET CORN 29¢ Dozen DORN'S SUPER MARKET

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H.C. Prange Co.

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(Easy as 2 Plus 2)



'Multiply your Wardrobe' . . . with Darlene-Tami
A la Carte switch mates that are more changable
than the weather!

The Artistry of colors: Rembrandt brown, grey heather, Vermeer camel, Matisse cognac, Van Gogh gold, Renoir red, Picasso blue and Gauguin green.

Sweaters sizes from 36 to 40

Flattering tapered slacks with molded contour waistband. Fully lined. **11.98**

Bulky long lined pull over sweater in a blend of lambswool, fur fiber & nylon. **10.98**

Tailored to a T by Tami. Slim seat lined solid flannel skirt. Proportioned sizes. **9.98**

Intarsia collared cardigan made of Darlene's marvelous Minklam! **12.98**

Hip stitched pleated plaid so perfect with your Darlene solid sweaters. **14.98**

Classic long sleeve beauty in lambswool, fur fiber & nylon for long wear, easy care. **9.98**

Solid hip stitched flannel favorite in 100% wool. Proportioned sizes too! **11.98**

A Darlene Minklander bulky knit with push-up sleeves & detailed neck & cuff trim. **14.98**



Miss Lee

Fashion Consultant
for Darlene - Tami
Meet Miss Lee

in Sportswear—
Prange's Second Floor

all day Saturday, Sept. 1st.
She will assist you in fashion, fit & coordination.

Sportswear—Prange's Second Floor

Board Annexes Land to Kimberly

Okays Addition of Square Mile of Property in Buchanan

KIMBERLY—The village board are to be provided to various lot lines and all necessary culverts and manholes are to be installed from the Town of Buchanan into the village. The clerk was instructed to withhold recording of all of these items are to be installed at no cost to the village.

Handle Sewage. Lift stations and forced mains are to be provided to handle sanitary sewage from the area and made in the area.

The land is located adjacent to the stations to be so designed the north boundary of the village is to handle sewage from an on County Trunk Z and is owned area adjacent to the annexed by the Van Daalwyk Land Co. land which may be annexed at a later date. Cost of installing this land will be zoned residential and limited to single family feature will be determined on the basis of acreage in the total area, each developer to pay a proportion.

Improvements Made. The developer will grade all lot lines of streets and place eight inches of compacted crushed stone base, a restrictive covenant in the deed of 35-feet wide and oil seal the lots sold indicating the property. All water mains, laterals, early owner would be required to pay 100 per cent assessment for installation of walk, permanent fixtures to be installed.

A storm sewer system in the road, curb and gutter and engineering fees when the village similar to that currently used in board ordered these improvements. It will be designed to handle a rainfall of 2.75 inches of rain per hour and will drain into the Fox River. There will be no danger of overloading existing lines.

Sanitary sewers and laterals as physical education quarters for kindergarten children and to serve the hot lunch program. The administrative committee was authorized to hire 10 crossing guards to be stationed near school intersections as recommended by the police station. Five guards will be hired as regulars and five will be substitutes. Plans call for the committee to hire men pensioned from area plants. Estimated cost of the program for the balance of 1962 was set at \$2,000.

Lions Decision Rotarians in 16th Golf Match

KAUKAUNA — Members of the Lions Club downed Rotary golfers in the sixteenth annual competition at Fox Valley Golf Club, the winners taking the match by seven strokes.

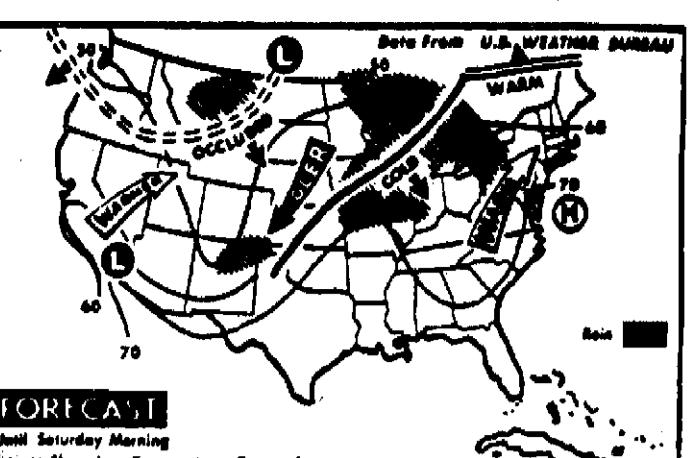
Residents of Outagamie and Waupaca counties will meet in Appleton, Oct. 11. Persons who live in Winnebago and Waushara counties may attend the hearing in Oshkosh Oct. 10. Hearing for Calumet and Manitowoc county residents will be in Manitowoc Oct. 17.

All of the meetings will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Absentee Ballots Are Available From Kimberly Clerk

KIMBERLY — Absentee ballots for the Sept. 11 primary election are available at the village clerk's office and can be picked up any time through Sept. 8.

Persons unable to visit the basement to fill with smoke, or who will be out of the village on election day and who connect the cooler and firemen as registered voters have the right to secure absentee ballots building. No fire resulted.



Showers and Thunderstorms are expected tonight in the Great Lakes, northern and central Mississippi Valley, and northern and southern Plains. Warm to hot weather will prevail over the Northeast while a cooling trend is forecast for the Plains and southern Plateau. Warmer temperatures should spread into the central Rockies and Plateau regions. (AP Wirephoto)

Vital Statistics

Today's Death

James Powers, 55, 620 Chestnut St., Neenah.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Margaret Dunn, 76, Buchanan, Mich., formerly of Clintonville.

Marriage Licenses

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Becker has issued a license to: Gordon W. Schmidt Jr., Royalton, and Charlotte M. Armon, Manawa.

Winnebago County — Clerk Nell Hoffmann has issued a license to: John J. Schneider, 1722 Birch St., and Marjorie A. Kempf, 631 Oak St., both of Oshkosh.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tinsman, 1218 Hoover St., Little Chute.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mader, 304 E. Randall St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. William Hawkins, 511 N. Union St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Aebnroth, route 1, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Forster, 817 N. Appleton St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Thompson, 135 N. Mason St., Appleton.

Theda Clark: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Paul, route 2, Neenah.

Temperatures Around Nation

	H. L.	H. L.
Albany	87	86
Albuquerque	90	88
Atlanta	91	84
Bismarck	72	75
Borne	72	52
Brown	65	65
Buffalo	84	84
Chicago	91	73
Cleveland	90	70
Denver	63	44
Des Moines	72	49
Easton	69	50
Fairbanks	49	49
Fort Worth	68	72
Helena	47	51
Honolulu	74	74
Independence	80	80
Kansas City	65	65
Los Angeles	70	71
Louisville	61	61
Memphis	81	76
	12 Inches of Rain	
	Wisconsin got off lightly as far as rain was concerned. Ida Grove, Iowa, about 40 miles east of Sioux City, had a whopping 12.09 inches.	
	Temperatures in Wisconsin early today ranged from 52 at Superior to 65 at Green Bay and Racine.	
	Mostly cloudy with showers and scattered thunderstorms north and west a few showers likely southeast today. Showers and thunderstorms tonight and Saturday. Cooler east and south portions Saturday.	
	Today's Temperature	
	High today ranging from around 70 extreme northwest to near 90 extreme southeast. Low in the Green Bay diocese attended tonight ranging from the 50s extreme northwest to the 60s southeast. Mostly high humidity. South to southwest winds 8-15 m.p.h., south portion and light north to northeast winds north today and tonight.	

Math Teachers Attend Workshop

About 400 arithmetic teachers from Catholic elementary schools near Green Bay diocese attended tonight ranging from the 50s extreme northwest to the 60s southeast. Mostly high humidity. South to southwest winds 8-15 m.p.h., south portion and light north to northeast winds north today and tonight.

The purpose of the clinic, according to the Rev. Richard Klein, diocesan superintendent of schools, was to "unify the terminology and thinking as it pertains to new developments in the arithmetic-teaching field."

A similar workshop for music teachers in the diocesan schools was held at the school last year.

Heating or Cooling Problem

???

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When Selecting An HEATING CONTRACTOR

Want-Ads WORK

Think of Winter

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Dial 3-4611

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Dial 3-4611

Call AUG. WINTER & SONS, INC.

RE 4-7144 And Be Sure!

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Appleton, Wis.

Motors Pace Market Gain

Pre-Holiday Period Causes Slackened Trading Activity

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market firmed early this afternoon, with motors rising. Pre-holiday trading was slack.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .6 at 223.6 with industrials up 1.1, rails off .1, and utilities up .2.

The gain was irregular and came as many Wall Streeters departed for a long weekend. The market will be closed Monday, Labor Day.

Slow Trading

Trading was at the slowest rate of the week. The advance, though slight, was the best of the week.

Caution has prevailed over prospects for business and the market after the Labor Day milestone.

Brokers attributed some of the improvement to the fact that many of the pre-Labor Day offerings had already been absorbed.

A reported rise of factory orders to a new record in July was an encouraging note. Favorable reports about the 1963 auto market led the governor to appear at the downtown meeting at 6:15 for testing.

Steels Ragged

Steels continued ragged, with some recoveries here and there.

As steel company executives failed to comply with Senate subpoenas.

Chrysler spurred about 2 points and Ford was up about a point. IBM recovered more than 4 points of recent losses. Xerox climbed about 2 points and Polaroid more than a point.

Wheeling Steel and National Steel regained fractions.

With U.S. gold holdings down to another 23-year low the gold mining shares were up a bit. Dome Mines and Homestake gaining fractions.

Du Pont Gains

A gain of about 3 by Du Pont helped bolster the averages. Houston Lighting & Power added a full point.

Richardson-Merrell wiped out an early loss exceeding 2 points and showed a fractional net loss.

Oils were easy. Rails, nonferrous metals, tobaccos and drugs were mixed. Aerospace issues were unchanged to a shade higher.

Wausau had 3.50.

Other rainfall amounts in the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. were Superior .55 of an inch. Green Bay .48, Park Falls .02 and Lone Rock .01.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.44 at 604.16.

Corporate and U.S. government bonds were mixed in very slow trading.

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NATO Offers Limited Aid in Curbs on Cuba

U. S. Asks Help in Restricting Red Shipments to Castro

BY LEWIS GULICK
WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. sources said Friday American appeals to NATO allies to discourage Communist bloc shipments to Cuba have met with limited but generally satisfactory response.

The United States brought up the Cuban question at North Atlantic Treaty Organization Council meetings in Paris. It intends to do so again soon, in view of the new wave of Russian shipments.

A larger number of Western vessels reportedly are carrying cargoes to Cuba for the Russians. President Kennedy said Wednesday NATO should consider steps to discourage this.

U. S. Moves Cautiously

The U. S. pitch is expected to continue in a low key, for several reasons.

One is that if Washington presents its concern over Fidel Castro's regime as a NATO question then other NATO members may claim their pet problems also are affairs of the alliance. Portugal, for instance, would have liked NATO help to save Goa from India.

Another is the touchy political, economic and legal questions posed in other countries by any prospective action against Cuba. Thus, U. S. diplomats have been bringing up the Cuban matter for discussion with the Allies—telling them the U. S. view of the problem—rather than presenting a set of demands for NATO action.

Allies Watch Shipments

U. S. informants who reported this said the NATO countries have kept a watchful eye on shipments from their countries to Cuba. The Allies were said to have taken steps to help avoid transshipment of American replacement parts to Cuba and to curb any flow of strategic goods.

But there is little expectation that the NATO flag ships will stop calling at Cuban ports, and U. S. sources said the United States is not proposing this. Here are some reasons they cited:

1. The big maritime countries of Western Europe count on merchant fleets as major money earners and are reluctant to interfere with them.

Economic Goods

2. The cargoes being carried to Cuba by vessels flying flags of NATO countries, under charter to the Russians, are believed to consist of economic goods. A number of Russian vessels are reported carrying the arms aid to Cuba.

3. The type of economic items being sent to Cuba are not believed to fall within the list of strategic goods banned by the West from shipment to Iron Curtain countries.

4. The United States itself permits shipments of foodstuffs and medicines to Cuba.

John Wayne Hurt During Filming Of Movie Scene

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor John Wayne injured his back Thursday while battling with actor Lee Marvin in a night club brawl on a Paramount sound stage, the studio said.

The script called for the 6-foot, 4-inch, 223-pound Wayne to fall onto a table. But prop men had put a breakaway table—one that falls apart at a touch—in Wayne's path. The actor slammed through the table onto the floor.

Wayne said he didn't think the injury was serious.

Arab League Delays Action on Dispute

SHTAURA, Lebanon (AP) — The Arab League Council decided today to delay action on the dispute between the United Arab Rep. U.A.R. was inciting revolt.

Nothing Driving Them

Playboys, Idle Retired Men Similar to Bums

BY IRWIN FRANK
ST. LOUIS (AP) — The carefree past by watching the world and their lives bachelor, the idle retired man and Levinson's report says. "The playboy who can't hold a job homeless man does not care to have anything in common think about his past, present or with the bum on skid row." future. He does not wish to question his emotions.

Professor Boris M. Levinson told the American Psychological Association in a paper to be presented today the bum "has nothing driving him, has nothing to nothing and has nothing—seems to have for, and does not want to be to have very few psychosomatic disorders such as allergies, peptic ulcers or asthma."

Homeless men in the middle and upper income brackets would Levinson said the homeless end up in skid row, if they did not man "does not look for security, have money," said Levinson. In for a place to remain and stay steady, they may be found in resi- for a long time. He prefers his dental hotels, retired at an early freedom even if it is only free- age or jumping from one job to dom to starve or to beg. He wishes to do only simple, non-responsible, short-term jobs that provide spot cash. He avoids, as possible, situations which may bring about self-involvement.

"They fly from one city to another, they leave friends and jobs learn to become homeless and to develop the necessary 'professions' and come a professional such as a exist, vegetate with least effort, physician or a psychologist."



Rosemary Sheppard, 15, left, and her sister, Mrs. Naomi McNeese, smile happily after a court ruled Thursday in Tulsa, Okla., that Rosemary may continue to live with her sister and attend Tulsa High School this fall. A judge denied a petition to have Rosemary returned to her parents, who won in 1957 a court fight to allow them to educate Rosemary at home. Rosemary left home Aug. 3 and asked Juvenile Court to let her go to a public school. (AP Wirephoto)

New Talks Scheduled In Effort to End Strike

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
"a Chinaman's chance" of a quick settlement. He said any settlement depended on Ben W. Heineman, North Western chairman.

Manufacturers served only by North Western rail facilities moved their must-shipments by truck to and from plants. Much of the normal movement of industrial and farm supplies was the deficit."

Leighy, noting the North Western has reported a deficit so far this year, commented: "I guess with the strike we've wiped out prepared for a lengthy strike if we can get this thing going."

Francis J. O'Neill of the National Mediation Board, after separate meetings with the union and railroad, said today's session was arranged to attempt "to see if we can get this thing going."

O'Neill stepped into the bargaining sessions after the last ditch efforts by Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg failed. Goldberg, who had been sent to Chicago by President Kennedy in an attempt to reach an agreement, returned to Washington after his appointment to the Supreme Court.

Several small tremors followed the initial shock. Residents were warned larger aftershocks are possible.

Six old brick homes in nearby Richmond were ruined by the quake. A sugar plant north of Logan and four buildings at Utah State University here were damaged.

Scientists estimated the shock at 5.7 on the Richter Scale. The San Francisco quake in 1906 was 8.25.

Surgeon Transplants Dog's Cornea to Man

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — An Iraqi surgeon who transplanted a test-race dog's cornea to a blind man's eye, says the man can now see a hand.

Flanking the Revs. Maurice A. Dawkins and C. T. Vivian were

The surgeon, Dr. Salih Aldin four-foot altar candlesticks.

Ajrah, said in a television broadcast some complications followed the operation but they were minor.

Vivian is pastor of the First Christian Church, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Tennessee.

"We cannot give a final decision in the case until we have Christian Leadership Conference, made further operations of the which Dr. Martin Luther King is president.

Goldberg Wanted To Be a Good Lawyer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A cousin of Arthur Goldberg, President Kennedy's choice to succeed Felix Frankfurter on the U. S. Supreme Court, recalls that Goldberg as a boy "always wanted to be a good lawyer."

Morton Goldberg, a businessman here, said he and Arthur, sons of immigrant brothers, spent boyhood years together in Chicago.

"He was just as ordinary as apple pie and cheese," said Morton, "but he always wanted to be something."

public and Syria in hopes tension might ease between the feuding countries.

The council adjourned its special meeting which was convoked today to delay action on the dispute between the United Arab Rep. U.A.R. was inciting revolt.

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Wisconsin's Vital Newspaper

Order Today...
For Delivery
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VIEW MAGAZINE
Colorful coverage of Fox Valley sportscar club rally. Candy strippers bring sunshine to Theda Clark Hospital. Beverly Winkelman—the feature. Lloyd Bridges' new TV show.

WOMEN'S SECTION
"Farewell to Summer" a montage of summer activities. Orchid to another Fox Cities woman. Jan Rowan of Appleton reports on recent International Dental convention.

AREA NEWS
Gasoline price war has repercussions of which motorists may not be aware.

MENASHA
Changes are being made now that Menasha has a new police chief.

WITTENBERG
Homme Home for Boys and its relation with the public schools.

HORTONVILLE
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State Delegates Split in Vote On Works Bill

Acceleration Act Defeated 221-192 By Congressmen

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Members of the Wisconsin House delegation today were split five to five in their votes on a motion to kill the Public Works and Acceleration Act, which was defeated 221-192.

Voting to kill the bill were representatives Henry C. Schadberg, Burlington; Vernon W. Thompson, Richland Center; William K. Van Pelt, Fond du Lac; Melvin R. Laird, Marshfield, and John W. Byrnes, Green Bay; all Republicans.

Voting against killing the bill were representatives Robert W. Kastenmeier, Watertown; Clement J. Zablocki, and Henry S. Reuss, both of Milwaukee; and Lester J. Johnson, Black River Falls; all Democrats, and Alvin E. O. Konski, Mercer, Republican.

Rare Speeches

In one of his rare speeches on the house floor, O'Konski urged the House to approve the bill, and charged his colleagues to be "consistent" in their attitudes towards spending the taxpayers' money.

Stressing that some of the opponents of the public works act objected to having the government help to build swimming pools and other recreational facilities, O'Konski demanded that they "judge themselves" first.

"Look at that 100-year pyramid across the street you're building with the taxpayers' money," he said referring to the uncompleted new "Sam Rayburn" House office building. "That will have a fancy swimming pool in it for you fellows, along with massage tables, steam room, volley ball and tennis court, all built at the taxpayers' money to the tune of more than \$100 million."

Went Unchallenged

He paused a moment, then challenged, "I'll yield to any members who want to comment on that."

No one accepted the challenge so O'Konski then charged that this were "a foreign aid bill, and you were building swimming pools in Europe or Asia, no one would object." He further complained that the only time many congressmen thought about the taxpayers' money was when it was being spent "for Americans in America."

On the other hand, Rep. Byrnes, chairman of the House Policy Committee, voted against the bill because he said that more than \$2.5 billion in community facilities and public works programs still remained unsupervised, even though the projects already had been authorized and scrutinized by both the congress and the budget bureau.

Power Grab

"The Acceleration bill gives the President the authority to bypass all of the normal procedures and to hand out public works projects whenever he sees fit," Byrnes said in an interview. "It is an almost unparalleled grab for political power. Almost a billion dollars could be used, as such power has been funded for actual construction by this time."



A Part of Methodist Pastors' School this year is discussion groups for talking over mutual problems. Left to right in the near-by City Park are Rev. Robert Firary of Merrill, in charge of leisure time; the Rev. Bernard Kassilke of Clintonville, son of Mr. A. B. Kassilke of Appleton; the Rev. Norman Stephenson, Madison First Church, Public Relations Director of the Western Conference; the Rev. Milton Weisshaar of Oconomowoc, registrar, and the Rev. Ray Honeywell, Milwaukee, Kenwood, Public Relations director of the East Conference.

Save Time Throughout Your Life By Learning Homework Skills Now

BY LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.

Professor of Education,

University of Southern California

If you learn to do homework kind of problems are these? How plan will get you started quickly and accurately if will they are solved? How can I rec-

ognize that this is the method of solution when I read such a problem?

You never really stop doing homework, you know. When Dad makes out a report for the boss, men take the time to summarize what he's doing. When he's doing a form of homework, what you have learned and ask Reading and learning are intertwined. "Where are we in this mately involved in all worthwhile subject? Where do we go next?"

Even when you have no assignments, you know. When Dad makes out a report for the boss, men take the time to summarize what he's doing. When he's doing a form of homework, what you have learned and ask Reading and learning are intertwined. "Where are we in this mately involved in all worthwhile subject? Where do we go next?"

With homework as on the job, men take the time to study for a few extra who gets ahead. Here are the general pattern of things to some little extras I suggest you come, it will help you listen effec-

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Golf, Bridge Highlight North Shore Jamboree



Appetites Whetted by a Morning of golf play, the women eagerly made their luncheon selection from the buffet table. The salads tempt Mrs. W. J. French, Appleton, Mrs. G. R. Anderson, Mrs. D. C. Shepard Jr.,

Mrs. Arthur Croxson, all of Neenah, Mrs. Charles Dostal, Appleton, and Mrs. Douglas Hyde, Menasha, above.

Three teams tied for first place during the women's golf jamboree Wednesday at North Shore Golf Club. Winners were Mrs. William Gilbert and Mrs. Richard Bellack, both of Neenah; Mrs. William French, Appleton, and Mrs. G. E. Anderson, Neenah, and Mrs. Douglas Hyde, Menasha, and Mrs. E. C. Burch, Neenah.

The teams of "horses" competed in a best ball event. Mrs. John Schmehrein, Neenah, and Mrs. Urban Krippe, Menasha; Mrs. Richard Sawtell, Neenah, and Mrs. Melvin Crowley, Menasha; Mrs. W. H. Kellett, and Mrs. William Roberts, both of Neenah; Mrs. Lawrence Roeck, Neenah, and Mrs. Charles Buchanan, Appleton, and Miss Judy Manier and Mrs. Andrew Sharpe, both of Appleton, played as teams.

Mrs. Donald Shepard, Neenah, won the high poker hand. Low putts were recorded by Mrs. Robert Mosher, Neenah, Mrs. Chester Shepard, Menasha, Mrs. Daniel Hart and Mrs. French, both of Appleton. Mrs. Anderson had the lowest score.

The women's golf program will end with a luncheon Sept. 12 at the club. Prizes for the season will be awarded.



Mrs. Marion McMillen, Neenah, seated above, records Mrs. Carl Kuck's score during the women's golf jamboree Wednesday at the North Shore Golf Club. The program for the day consisted of golf, bridge and luncheon. Mrs. McMillen is women's golf chairman.



Bridge Play Captured the Attention of Mrs. J. W. McLaughlin, Mrs. E. D. Beals, both of Neenah, Mrs. Robert W. Lyons, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. John McNaughton, Neenah, Wednesday at North Shore

Golf Club. The bridge players joined the golfers for the noon luncheon in the dining room. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Miss Marilyn Lucht, D. B. Harrison Wed



FREMONT — The Rev. John Lucht officiated at the 2 p.m. Sunday marriage of his daughter, Marilyn Rose Marie Elizabeth, and Donald Bruce Harrison at Zion Lutheran Church, Caledonia.

The bride's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Lucht, reside at route 1, Fremont.

The bride and bridegroom are from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, where Mrs. Harrison teaches ninth grade English and her husband mathematics in high school. Mr. Harrison's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harrison, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

The Rev. Alfred Lucht, Southey, Saskatchewan, Canada, gave his sister in marriage. She was attended by two sisters and a niece, Miss Linda Lucht of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Irma Lucht, Chicago, Ill., and Miss Marianne Schmidt, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

Walter Zwick, Calgary, served as best man. Groomsmen were Ted Lucht, Sulphur, La., another brother of the bride, and David Bender, Milwaukee, nephew of the bride. Her nephew, Master Garth Lucht, Southey, Saskatchewan, is a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon. She is affiliated with Kai Deka society.

The bride is a graduate of Scott Collegiate High School in Regina, Saskatchewan, and received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon. She is affiliated with Kai Deka society.

Mrs. Harrison

Open House Planned by Y Nursery

CHILTON — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennin, 32 N. Columbia

new students and their parents of the Y Pre-School Nursery Wednesday at the YMCA.

Youngsters attending Tuesday and Thursday morning classes Hall.

The couple has eight children

and two grandchildren. Mr. Ben

morning pupils from 10 to 10:30 a.m., and Tuesday and Thursday

afternoon pupils from 10:30 to 11 a.m.

Classes will begin Sept. 11 and

12 under the direction of Mrs. C. cut into sticks and inserted in

O. Garey, Mrs. Ray Monteith, mounds of cottage cheese. Serve

Mrs. Jack Olson and Mrs. Robert the combination on crisp salad

O. Brown, the combination on crisp salad greens with mayonnaise for a

salad.

Hostesses for the open house

are Mrs. Karl Manthey, Mrs. Frank Okada, Mrs. Roger Trumbore, Mrs. Fred Pettigrew, Mrs. Ralph Sandgren and Mrs. W. B. Porter.

Closed Sundays

Closed Labor Day

— SPECIALS —

INSPIRATION

LAYER CAKE

PINEAPPLE

Chiffon Cake

Now Taking

Picnic &

Barbecue

Orders for

Hamburger & Wiener

Buns and

Potato Rolls

BESTLER

BAKERY

811 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Lutheran Women Plan Bake Sale

Mrs. Albert Trettin has charge of the Sept. 15 bake sale sponsored by the Women's Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran Church. Plans for the sale were discussed at the Wednesday meeting at the church.

Mrs. Harry Tretton, Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. Louise Feldt will assist with the sale. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. William Wahlers, Mrs. Joseph Wheaton, Mrs. William Woelz, Mrs. Emmet Wierschke and Mrs. Ervin Yaeger.

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Air Conditioned for Your Comfort

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Borchert Sr.

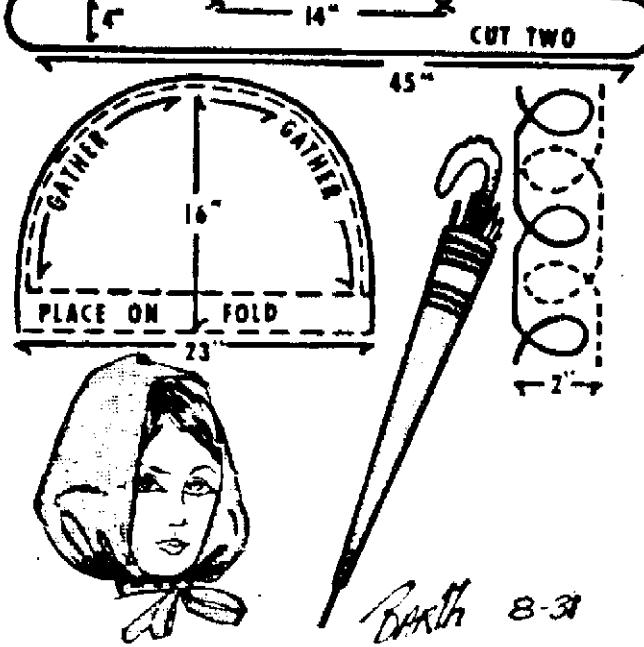
SEAMS
TO ME
By Patricia Scott

Look Gay In the Rain

Why do so many women think hood and tie following the diagram, they have the right to look seedy gram. Then, cut in wool jersey, just because it's raining? You know the type I mean. She puts on an old bedraggled raincoat, a wrinkled scarf around her head and an umbrella that doesn't match. She looks just as depressing. **Pat Scott**

Manufacturers are doing great things with raincoats, making until it measures 14 inches. Then, them in fabrics and colors you slip this curved, gathered edge wouldn't have dared to wear a between the opening in the tie few years ago. Starting out with band and stitch securely, one of these coats, make your

For a matching umbrella case



self a matching hood and umbrella—you'll need a piece of wool jersey, a piece of wool jersey, and see say six x 20 inches, a piece of

how different you'll feel on those

sloppy days ahead.

For a hood you'll need one braid. Be sure to measure your yard of wool jersey, 45 inches wide; three yards of cold metal, gold corded piping, three yards of

gold metallic soutache braid.

Make a paper pattern for the

PICK-UP

PROTEIN PICK-UP

Give your dog go-go-go with

Strongheart Dog Food. It's protein-

powered Real Meat. Cooked in the

can, the nourishment's sealed in.

1 1/2 yards gold metallic soutache

Pre-School Reunions Are Fun

Going back to school, seldom considered a cause for jubilation, can be the occasion for a happy get together. A simple lunch or supper party on a day of the week school starts will give youngsters a chance to renew old friendships and compare vacation notes. Also, if there is a new child in the neighborhood, a little party will be a thoughtful introduction to new classmates and a protection against the agony of the first day in a new school without friends.

Jelly Apple Centerpiece

The back-to-school party table in this picture is laid with a plain green linen cloth that makes a particularly pleasing background for the brilliant red jelly apple centerpiece.

The placemats, which look like school blackboards, are made of heavy construction paper, bordered with masking tape. All the special trimmings, including the alphabet blocks that spell out each child's name, the polka dot glasses and golden school bells, come from the ten cent store, and the bright red wooden apples with favors inside, are a delightfully inexpensive contribution from Jap-

Plan Simple Menu

The menu should be simple: hamburgers, creamed tuna and baked potatoes, soup and sandwiches; or any other standard favorite. But give the occasion a special festive air with something like the centerpiece of jelly apples, which are traditionally associated with a trip to Coney Island, a visit to the zoo, or the day the carnival comes to town.

First locate the sticks for making "tally apples". The local hardware store or whoever sells light unpainted wooden rods for training young plants, is your best bet. Cut the sticks into lengths of six or seven inches, and sharpen one end with a pencil sharpener. Impale fine, firm red apples on the sticks and proceed.

Jelly Apples

2 cups of sugar
1 cup of water
1/4 tsp. cream of tartar, or
2 1/2 cup light corn syrup
Stir until sugar is dissolved
and cook quickly until pale yellow and almost caramelized (310 degrees on candy thermometer). Remove from fire and add 4 drops lemon juice or vinegar.

Plunge pot immediately into cold water to check boiling, and then place it over hot water to keep syrup from hardening.

A few drops of red food coloring, and dip apples, holding them by the stick. Place on a well greased surface, or arrange them upright in a sturdy wire flower holder or block of plastic foam. Makes 6-8 jelly apples.

Youths Fined For Vandalism

KAUKAUNA — Two youths arrested for vandalism were fined \$15 for disorderly conduct and ordered to pay for damage caused by their actions when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahn, municipal justice of the peace.

Harold D. Engerson, chief of police, reported, Glen S. Mollen, 20, 915 Rosevelt St., Kaukauna, and Edward J. VanDen Heuvel, 21, 315 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna, were seen by adults in a local tavern as the two tore the awning from in front of Michael's Footwear, 112 W. Wisconsin Avenue.

Police were called and given a description of the two who were later picked up in a pizza parlor. Chief Engerson warned against malicious mischief or vandalism in the city, indicating police would crack down on vandals.

The Siesta South of Valley Fair

GOING DANCING?

Enjoy The Music of "The Siesta Trio"

Tonight and Tomorrow Night
Also Playing Wed. & Thurs.

Your Hosts — Cleo Brown, Dick Schaefer Hwy. 47 & City. Trunk P

4627 SIZES 10-18

BY ANNE ADAMS

Where to wear it? Everywhere

— this sashed-waist sheath has the

casual good looks you treasure!

Sew it in wool, raw silk, cotton, blend.

Printed Pattern 4627: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 2 yards 45-inch fabric.

Thirty-five cents in coins for

this pattern—add 10 cents for each

pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send

to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

OVER 100 ANSWERS to "what-to-wear"—in our new full color Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Casual, dressy, school — all sizes! Send 35 cents now.

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FISH LUNCH Tonite . . . 85¢

Saturday Nite— Roast or Fried Chicken 1.35

We Specialize in — T-Bone & Tenderloin Steak Dinners

REETZ'S COCKTAIL BAR and RESTAURANT Across From Cinderella

Friday & Saturday Nite Fish - Shrimp - Scallops Lobster Tail - Frog Legs

SATURDAY NITE ROAST CHICKEN and TURKEY

Serving Starts 3 P.M.

GORDY'S BAR

Country Trunk Z So. Side Kimberly Rd.



"Back-to-School" bells will have a delightful ring to youngsters at a pre-school reunion and get acquainted party. An arrangement of jelly apples establishes the theme. The alphabet blocks, which spell out each child's name, together with the golden school bells and red and white polka dot glasses, can be found at the five and ten cent store. The blackboard place mats are made of heavy construction paper bound with masking tape.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Handfuls of Beauty

Too many women think of hand care in terms of nail lacquer. Actually it is just the frosting. If you quest for lovelier hands, the skin and nails must be given the basic attentions. Those include several daily brush-scrubs and lotion massages, a rightly application of cuticle cream, and a weekly manicure plus necessary polish touch-ups.

In addition, some special-care techniques would prevent or solve a number of pesky problems. Effective "specials" follow:

Wash the hands occasionally with beauty grains or dry oatmeal. Either one, being slightly abrasive, removes scuffed or discolored skin. Thus the hand complexion clears and stays clear.

At bedtime, massage the hands

Dress Pattern



4627 SIZES 10-18

BY ANNE ADAMS

Where to wear it? Everywhere

— this sashed-waist sheath has the

casual good looks you treasure!

Sew it in wool, raw silk, cotton, blend.

Printed Pattern 4627: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 2 yards 45-inch fabric.

Thirty-five cents in coins for

this pattern—add 10 cents for each

pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send

to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

OVER 100 ANSWERS to "what-to-wear"—in our new full color Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Casual, dressy, school — all sizes! Send 35 cents now.

We Cater To Groups & Parties Phone 4-6406

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Saturday Nite— Roast or Fried Chicken 1.35

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REETZ'S COCKTAIL BAR and RESTAURANT Across From Cinderella

Friday & Saturday Nite Fish - Shrimp - Scallops Lobster Tail - Frog Legs

SATURDAY NITE ROAST CHICKEN and TURKEY

Serving Starts 3 P.M.

GORDY'S BAR

Country Trunk Z So. Side Kimberly Rd.

To Your Good Health

Woman's Blackout Causes Auto Accident

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. Circulation to the brain. A sudden blackout the other day and it wrecked the family car. Nothing like it has ever happened to me before.

What could have caused it? I am 50 and have been told by older women that the change of life is working on me, and I shouldn't be. Dr. Molner alarmed over a blackout.

Do you advise me never to drive again? — Mrs. D. P. H.

Not True

Let's not listen to what the old girls say about menopause (change of life). Too many things are readily attributed to this perfectly natural event. Blackouts are not caused by change of life, and they are not something to be ignored.

I do not "advise you never to drive again." Neither do I advise that you should drive — suppose another blackout occurred?

What I do, most emphatically, advise is that you have a thorough physical examination. There are various causes of blackouts.

It could be a seizure involving some part of the brain. It could quately, but merely enough to heart. It could be a deficiency of

sixth consecutive week and a lack of soil moisture in some localities.

Dear Dr. Molner: What about a 9-year-old girl who positively does not want to go to sleep unless she has someone to sit beside her bed? — H. R. P.

I cut out a lot of detail, because the important part of this letter is in one sentence. The answer is brief, too: You've spoilt her in this regard. It will take only.

So off you go to your doctor before touching the wheel again!

Cause of Accidents

Your doctor, however, can answer this question after determining why you blacked out. If it is something that can be corrected — and sometimes it can —

he may eventually pronounce you physically fit. If it can't be corrected, and a blackout may occur again, he can tell you so, and you should give up driving permanently.

Investigation of accidents shows increasingly that this sort of thing is an important cause, not just speed and carelessness.

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Demands Bed Sitter

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Fox Cities Firms Expect Trouble if Rail Strike Lasts

Area Paper Mills May Have to Curtail Operations in 2 Weeks

If the Chicago and North West, being carried by the Soo Line and then the Milwaukee, strike continues Fox far north as Marshfield and then the Cities industries will be in trouble, trucked the rest of the way. Mail The threat of having to close trucks also were going to Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and mills in the area.

Appleton.

Right now the problem is mainly one of trouble, inconvenience, riving at the Milwaukee port and added expense.

Both the Milwaukee and Soo Line Railroads which also serve the Western line. However, the Milwaukee Fox Cities report substantial increases in business. Trucking the port and will take over the firms and the Greyhound Bus line hauling through a joint agreement.

report big increases in their businesses also.

Large Equipment Hardest hit in the Milwaukee area are the big industrial firms in the Fox Cities. Appleton post, which use North Western spur lines, objected to hiring counsel, master Francis Sunnich reports, line tracks to their plants. Some saying the city has an attorney.

The Appleton station of the of them have equipment too large on its payroll.

North Western is shut down completely. Pickets were posted at the Appleton Junction Thursday, were off their jobs. Only two for a 25-foot right-of-way between Oneida and Superior. The city never has obtained title to the North Street right-of-way, but it has been used as a public street for more than 25 years.

Originally, the railroad tried to sell the city the old passenger depot and North Street between Oneida and Appleton streets for \$40,500.

Although the purchase had been approved in committee, Ald. George Buckley succeeded in blocking it on the council floor.

He said the street belongs to the other railroad unionists were holding the lines set up at six sites.

The last North Western train came to a stop in Madison at 10 a.m.

If the strike continues Kaukauna, Kimberly and Combined Locks will be hardest hit as they employ about 4,200 workers in Wisconsin Pulp and Paper, Combined

Locks Paper Co. and the Kimberly mill of Kimberly-Clark Corp. are served exclusively by the North Western.

Kimberly-Clark said if the strike continued very long mills at Kimberly and Niagara may be affected. The Kimberly mill employs about 1,350.

Combined Locks Paper Co. reported it had stocked up on extra materials, but said a shortage of warehouse space might force closing of the mill.

Truck Shippers Unless we get good truck shipments, we can't continue normal operations for more than 10 days," a company spokesman said.

Thielen normally ships out 10 to 12 carloads of paper a day, clothes.

Thursday the firm was able to ship out two cars on other rail facilities.

The firm usually relies on the North Western for two-thirds of its shipping. A company official said that construction of the new paper machine might also be delayed because of the strike.

Production Continues Appleton Coated Paper Co. faces problems next week. The company is making arrangements for shipping and receiving by the Soo Line. Company officials said it was too early to tell what the exact effect would be.

Tuttle Press in Appleton is not faced with any shutdown unless supplying mills are forced to close. The company indicated that while the strike was causing inconvenience and extra expenses, production was continuing.

Materials on Hand Fox River Paper Corp. said that it had enough raw materials on hand to last a week and saw no serious trouble for a week or ten. Benny "gang" an American days. Trucks are handling most of the shipments.

The same picture generally last year in a guest spot," he holds true throughout the Fox recalled over a cup of coffee.

Cities. The strike causing trouble, extra expense, but right now to make me 'the kid' again. But the problem is not serious.

Most firms will be closed for the Labor Day holiday, resulting in less shipping.

Distributors and wholesalers in the area indicated that business was continuing normally. Firms the Waukegan-born comedian, Day served by the North Western were come to revere Jack Benny, relying on trucks and other rail both as an artist and as a friend.

"Jack is loved sincerely by the

Clintonville, the FWD Corp. people," Day declared. "Nobody

said it was shipping by truck to know how much good he has

Shawano where connections are done. He's helped many old, down-

made with the Soo Line. Atlas and out vaudeville, and his

Conveyor Co., Clintonville, is also pride and joy is to help symphony orchestras.

Economic Distress "He loves to keep busy. This

Many Wisconsin city, industrial year he filmed 12 TV shows, then

and business leaders said, how did benefit concerts at Racine and Carnegie Hall and played for ever, that if the strike continues for a prolonged period it may just work, work, work."

Completed 14 Shows Day's contract specifies that he

is to make a minimum of 12 appearances on the Benny show each Tuesday evening, following

Thursday in Milwaukee, Adams, the Red Skelton hour and preceding Beloit, Madison, Kenosha, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac and Green Bay. There are only about 350 telephones in the state, but appearances on the Benny show are members of other unions are ob-

serving picket lines.

"Jack doesn't need a director," Day remarked. "He knows just

what he wants. He's never one to growl at anyone or tell them

lays in outgoing shipments, but off. He might suggest how a line

that a combination of a large supply to be read. But he'll always

pay of raw materials and a policy consult with the writers."

Benny's loyalty to his co-workers is unprecedented in the world of show business. Day noted,

Doesn't Like Change "Jack doesn't like change. I've

been with him for nearly 22 years, Rochester for 26 years, and Don Wil-

son for 29 years, and the writers

products the strike may handicap

shipments of finished work.

Kohler Spokesman A spokesman for the Kohler Co. said that there may be some de-

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Trucking Mail Day joined the Benny organiza-

tion in 1938, after Mary Living-

ton Milwaukee Post Office said that it was shifting all mail usually stop heard an audition record that

carried on the Western, to had been sent to Benny's agents.

He was chosen over 500 other

mail to Green Bay was going on candidates to succeed Kenny Bak-

land and Rhinelander areas was

foiled.

Great Days of Radio Despite his success on television Saturday, Nov. 10, when he

appears at Appleton High School

days of radio with a certain Auditorium under the auspices of

Variety Theater.

Appleton Takes Steps to Hire On Street Case

Finance Committee Wants to Know Cost Of Legal Battle

Appleton's finance committee has taken the first step to hire legal counsel for the city's battle with the Chicago and North Western Railway over ownership of North Street right-of-way between Oneida and Superior streets.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell and City Atty. Fred Froehlich were asked by the committee Thursday to find out which legal terms would be willing to take the case and what the cost might be.

The council authorized hiring an attorney late in July, but the committee delayed action until it could find out how much the case might cost. Also, several committees also.

Mail Normal Hardest hit in the Milwaukee area are the big industrial firms in the Fox Cities. Appleton post, which use North Western spur lines, objected to hiring counsel, master Francis Sunnich reports, line tracks to their plants. Some saying the city has an attorney.

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Asked \$65,000

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for more than 25 years.

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Although the purchase had been approved in committee, Ald. George Buckley succeeded in blocking it on the council floor.

He said the street belongs to the man pushed his way inside a citizen's suit in circuit court.

The sister pushed him back and succeeded in getting an injunction against the barricades.

Police said a sister went to the to establish its ownership.

Door to answer the doorbell and key and Atty. Karl Baldwin started

the man pushed his way inside a citizen's suit in circuit court.

The sister pushed him back and succeeded in getting an injunction against the barricades.

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280 to Leave Employee Ranks In Twin Cities

State Office Notes Students Leaving Jobs by Mid-September

NEENAH — Employment, this area, included in the register around 12,280 now, should drop to 12,000 by mid-September in July. In the 43 firms reporting labor, the 12,280 employed by the 43 market information to the Wisconsin State Employment Service office here. In his monthly labor market letter, District Manager A. P. Engebretson notes that the decrease should be caused by return to school of 280 students, 474 in all other nonmanufacturers. Of the 280, 235 are employed by Ing. The net expected employment gain is about 150.

Engebretson writes that between mid-May and mid-July, "large numbers of high school graduates are hired for both summer and permanent employment. The last two years, the employment gain for this period predicted in advance has proven too conservative. This was true again this year as the actual gain of 435 was nearly 50 per cent greater than the increase of 300 anticipated two months ago." Manufacturing employment gained 376 in the two months, higher than expected, but not as great as the corresponding gain of 551 predicted a year ago for the same period."

Engebretson's letter indicates demand is static while the supply has increased. "The outlook for demand in the next few months appears to be limited to replacements for normal turnover."

Job openings available in the office were 412 in May, 441 in June and 232 in July. After school graduations in June, the supply jumped sharply — 635 work registrations in May, 943 in June and 749 at the end of July. Nonresidents of

EXTRA FANCY SWEET CORN
29c Dozen
DORN'S SUPER MARKET

DR C E FENLON

Is Pleased to Announce the Opening of an Office for the General Practice of Medicine

at

917 Irving Zuelke Building
on August 27, 1962

Off. Ph. RE 9-3700

Res. Ph. RE 9-3707

FLOWERS EXPRESS

YOUR SYMPATHY AT A TIME OF SORROW

FUNERAL DESIGNS

Williamson's

WAYSIDE FLORAL

1204 E. Main St. LITTLE CHUTE 8-1211

Gas Prices SLASHED

REG. **28⁹**

without stamps or items

CONSOLIDATED

2 LOCATIONS

APPLETON

MENASHA

Corner of Franklin and Appleton Streets

Across From City Hall

221 Washington St.

Next to St. Patrick's School



It Was Neenah-Menasha Day Thursday at the Winnebago County Fair. Dennis Day, star of the stage show, received a gift of honey from Cheryl Tadch, route 5, Oshkosh, 1962 Winnebago County honey queen, and Miss Smith, who was 1961 county and state honey queen. (TCNR Staff Photos)

Two Twin City Teen-Agers Arrested in Stolen Auto

NEENAH — Two Twin City teen-agers of age and the other 17, sparked by teen-agers were placed in detention after alert to the police late last night by Winnebago departments of the surrounding County police after they were up communities and the county when apprehended in Omro with a stolen they sped out of a parking lot car. Neenah police reported to behind a Neenah bar, almost running the owner of the auto down. According to the owner of the vehicle, Stanley B. Grady, 510 E Doty Ave., Neenah, he had parked his car at 112 E. Wisconsin Ave. When he came out shortly before 9:30 p.m., he saw his car being driven out of the lot by two youths, one 15 years

old. Although Grady tried to stop the youths by stepping in front of the vehicle, he was compelled to jump out of the way as the six, will be resumed at the Winnebago Day School at 9 a.m. leaving the parking lot, the car Thursday. Noon lunch will be eaten east on Canal Street. Grady served on the first day of school, told police.

Kindergarten classes will be dismissed at 11:30 a.m. Classes to police that he had left his will end at 3:30 p.m. for grades car unlocked and the keys in the one and two. For grades three through six dismissal time will be 3:35 p.m.

He noted Winnebago County Transportation will be provided for all Neenah, Menasha and the stolen car and that the two Appleton students who desired this youths were being held in custody. A large new school bus has just. Later in the evening, the has been purchased to afford two teenagers were transferred more comfortable rides for public detention facilities in Oshkosh in this area. Parents who kosh will be bringing their children to school on the first day are to notify the director.

All rooms have been completely redecorated during the summer months.

The faculty will meet on Tuesday and Wednesday to plan and prepare for the new term.

Mrs. Donald Ciske will teach junior kindergarten, Mrs. Harvey Leonard, senior kindergarten, Mrs. Roy Ely, first and second grade, Mrs. Gordon Schleicher, third and fourth grades; Mrs. Armon Campbell, director, fifth and sixth grades.

Special teachers for the year include Mrs. Lynn Cooper, in Spanish; Mrs. Florence Engebretson, music; Lester Gruber, art; and Mrs. Robert Daly, physical education.

Twin City Mayors Telegraph Kennedy, Ask Rail Strike End

Mayors Carl E. Loehring of Neenah and John Klein of Menasha have sent telegrams to President John F. Kennedy encouraging settlement of the Chicago & North Western Railroad strike now in its second day.

Loehring's telegram, sent after the strike began Thursday morning read:

"I urge your assistance in obtaining an equitable solution to the Chicago & Northwestern railroad and telegraphic dispute. The economies of the City of Neenah, Wis., will be seriously affected by a prolonged suspension of operations."

Klein's telegram asked "I request your support and that of

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg in convincing the North Western and the telegraphers to accept the recommendation of your fact-finding board. The City of Menasha has many industries

and the effect of the strike will seriously harm its economy as dents went to England last year as of many other cities."

Gov. Gaylord Nelson, in his telegram from the island, where he had Thursday afternoon visit to the had changed little in the last two Menasha city offices, promised remedies. Most found modern

Klein he would continue pressing England working and longed to return home.

Tristan Da Cunha's 264 resi-

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Western Star Recalls Those Good Old Days

Ken Maynard, Member of Movie Cowboy 'Four', Shares Memories

BY BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ken Maynard relaxed under the awning outside his trailer home and talked about the old days. "There was Tom Mix, Buck Jones, Hoot Gibson and me," he in Hollywood. They had ridden to the Domino Club. She showed Do you think this could be worth recalling? They called us the Big Four of the westerns. We had two long series. They worked hard in common. We were all and played hard in the 1930s they range cowboys and we had all cracked up in a plane during air races.

Problem Child Probed During TV Special

BY TV SCOUT

8:30-9:30 (Channel 45) — See For Women's repeat. The Problem Child turns out to be his roping tricks. He hopes to get more about problem parents than back on the rodeo circuit before problem children. We follow social media season closer.

worker Darren McGavin as he investigates the case of a boy. I should say that my horse, a five-year-old boy with a broken slipped, he said with a heavy arm. Was he thrown down a steep cliff? But it was a damn lot of stairs by his terrible terrible song — I fell off the top of the father Simon Oakland or did he fall?

Ken and his wife Bertha live in a cozy trailer near the center of Westport, 15 miles north. They recently sold their trailer home and are having repeat was the first to consider a less encumbered life for a cope addiction on the old front or, while at least.

Ron Culp plays a Civil War vet with this problem.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — Westerners have tackled all kinds of problems, but tonight's Rawhide, their Valley home and are having repeat was the first to consider a less encumbered life for a cope addiction on the old front or, while at least.

Ron Culp plays a Civil War vet with this problem.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — Jack Warden stars on Route 66's main road as a Hungarian wrestler. Once he was a Hungarian wrestler. I had a straight weeks of book champion who arrives in America to rejoin his wife after in Texas, he said. He was born in a city, separation. And he Mission, Tex.

It is that he's honor-bound to a world's champion boxer and join a wrestling stable as a Hungarian fighter and Ringling Brothers Barnum and

wrestle according to script. This Ringling Culp is when Fox brought him to Hollywood in 1922.

I didn't know it at the time, but then brought me out as a kid at school, so as to be a part of a club to keep Tom Mix and Buck Jones in line, he said. The boy is boys were given the studio troupe about options. Fox never used to protect the daughter of a diplomat, so he can participate in national negotiations without much trouble getting a job. He became a star immediately. He got out, I didn't have much trouble getting a job. Detectives said the boy's mother, Mrs. Maxine Warden, a widow, was \$5,000 a week when he was discovered over a week when he was operating his own company.

Rising costs and television were the verdict. The boy closed out the program with a statement by his mother after the war, and Ken dropped grandmother that the young man of films after 1947. Asked if he has any plans to travel, Cliff Robertson, who saved his money, he said, I've seen and buying himself a boat for 1947 to the 1960s, he said.

9:30 (Channel 2) — Back on company.

It's a vote kick — people who join from one time period to another — is the repeat on The Twilight Zone. In this case, the old traveler is Cliff Robertson, who saved his money, he said, I've seen and buying himself a boat for 1947 to the 1960s, he said.

9:30-10 (Channel 45) — Chester Himes. Reporting considers an aspect of the Algerian situation which has been overlooked — the economy of the stricken nation.

10:30-12 (Channel 45) — Tonight's guests are Barbara Cook, Jose Duval, Harry Morton and the Paulette Sisters. (Color)

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Minding Your Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

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Sad Touch DEAR CY

Ken's voice had a touch of sadness. This week he buried his wife, Jones, Hoot Gibson and me, he in Hollywood. They had ridden to the Domino Club. She showed Do you think this could be worth recalling? They called us the Big Four together in a co-star.

Four of the westerns. We had two long series. They worked hard in the 1930s they

things in common. We were all and played hard in the 1930s they

range cowboys and we had all cracked up in a plane during air races.

Hoot was hurt pretty bad in that crash, the old cowboy said. But he got over it. What really banged him up was a horse he was riding in a show in Buffalo. It reared up and fell on him. Hoot had a bad back after that happened. A lot of these old veterans come back to haunt you.

Ker is knitting a broken shoulder. He is once again rehearsing Problem Child, turns out to be his roping tricks. He hopes to get

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From this point on, these young people become a responsibility of you and me as automobile drivers. It's up to us to keep them happy, healthy and alive. Be more alert during the coming months ahead. Be observant of the signs of children playing, and especially school crossings. "SEE YOUR WAY CLEAR TO DRIVE SAFELY."



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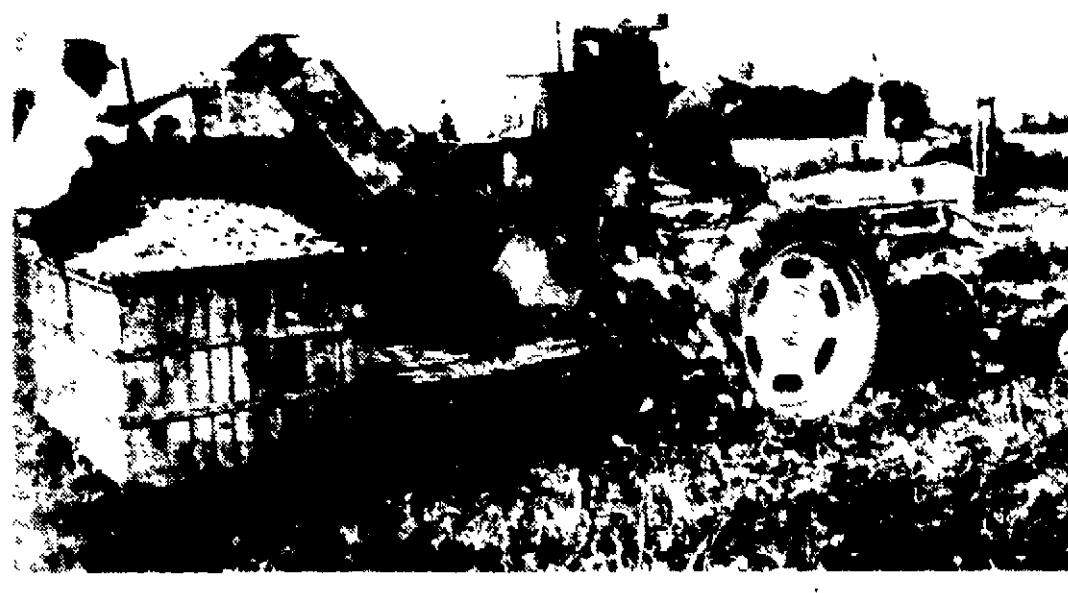
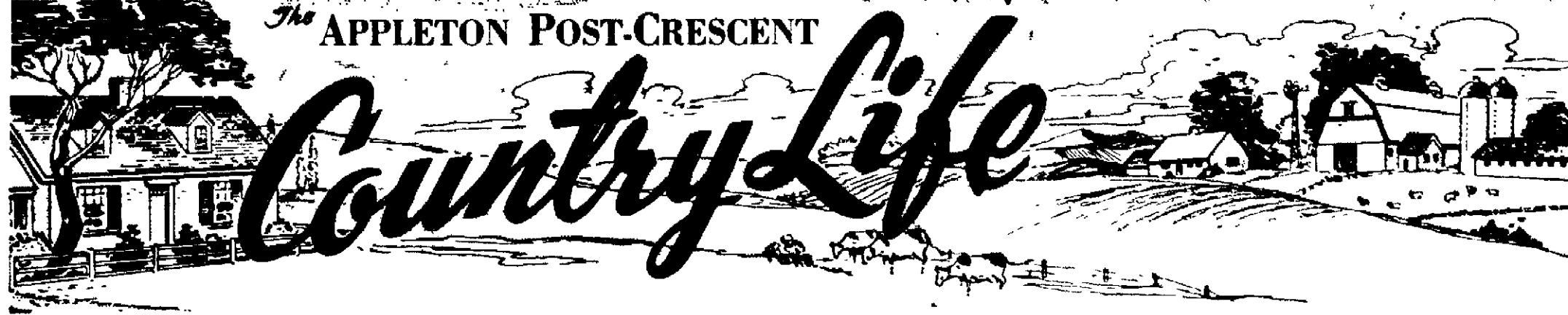
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Friday, August 31, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 1



Eight Bean-Picking machines are being used to pick 50 acres of beans a day in the Shiocton area. Each of the machines pick two rows at a time. When the boxes, which hold about 800 pounds of beans, are filled they are loaded on trucks and taken to a Shawano Canning Co. processing plants at Clintonville or Shawano (Post-Crescent Photos)

First Private Venture

Packing Company Has Test Station

NEW LONDON — In an attempt to promote hog raising in the mid-eastern Wisconsin, Quality Packing House has recently put into operation the only privately operated swine testing station in the state.

Fred Bernegger, owner of Quality Packing, said it is necessary to ship hogs from Chicago and Minneapolis to fill the demands of the packing plant. By operating the testing station and providing to local farmers hog raising can be profitable, more meat-type hogs may be raised in the area, he said.

In developing the experimental testing station Bernegger purchased a 160-acre farm on Gien's Road between Hortonville and New London. The barn was renovated and additional buildings constructed.

The 32 by 100 foot barn was converted to pens, a 24 by 56 foot farrowing shed was constructed as well as a 16 by 88 foot loafing barn. Between the loafing barn and the finishing barn a sheltered feeding area was constructed.

65 to 70 Sows
When fully stocked with 65 to 70 sows Bernegger said, between 600 and 800 hogs will be able to be marketed yearly. All feeding is completely automatic and barn cleaners have been installed in all of the buildings plus the sheltered feeding area.

In the farrowing shed, which has 16 modern steel farrowing stalls, the young hogs are kept for three weeks. After the three-week period the young hogs are

breeding in an attempt to obtain a better lean meat-type hog, he said.

Also under construction is a 21 foot silo to hold 12,000 bushels of high moisture corn, which if production continues as well will be used in the new feeding as it has been, approximately 4.5 million pounds of beans will be

The corn will be picked and harvested within a three mile radius in the field when ripe and dried. The harvest is put directly into the silo. The corn expected to be completed by mid-September if rainy weather holds

per cent moisture. To prevent offspoilage the silo must be sealed.

All of the bean land is rented at all times, even between feed by the canning company from farmers. By using high moisture corn all the fields range in ground to meal will be eliminated from 10 to 90 acres. Picking

is done by eight machines that have six inch steel tines.

Despite weather delays the yield has been averaging about 4,200 pounds per acre, a normal

Shiocton Harvesting Beans for Canning

4.5 Million Pounds Will Be Processed

BY JOHN SAWALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SHIOCTON — The green bean and wax bean harvest in the Shiocton area is in full swing. Although the harvest has been delayed by cool weather, approximately one-third of the 1,376 acres surrounding Shiocton have already been harvested. Harold Anthony, field man for the Shawano Canning Co., estimates

Despite weather delays the yield for this area, Anthony said

Harvest Beans



Harold Anthony, Shiocton, fieldman for Shawano Canning Co., inspects beans in a 90-acre field on the Milo Singler farm west of Shiocton. The bean picking harvest in the area is about one-third completed.

Three Grand Champions

Hillside 4-H Club Wins Blue Ribbons at Fair



Corn Crop in Midwest Slowed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Weather Bureau reports maturity of this year's corn crop has been slowed slightly through the big Midwestern corn belt by temperatures averaging below normal for the sixth consecutive week.

A lack of moisture in the soil in some areas also slowed development.

The bureau's weekly crop bulletin said that corn in this heavy-producing area continued a week and a half ahead of normal in most sections.

It said harvesting of this year's winter wheat crop was virtually completed.

CLINTONVILLE — The Hillside Club entered more than 32 exhibits in 10 classes, reds 28 whites and 12 pink ribbons at the Waupaca County Fair.

Curtis Boettcher received a Grand Champion award for his tricity, woodworking and horse.

Club Herd Ribbon

Suffolk ram lamb James Borlen received Grand Champion placing. Beside the individual prizes Hillside also won the ribbon with its club herd, which is made up of four animals shown in the purebred Guernsey class with three or more exhibitors.

Lynn Behnke's four year old cow side took the Grand Champion Showmanship Contest.

In the showmanship contest after a panel of judges has

Lynn Behnke in the junior division watched them for three days and her brother Dan in the senior division won top honors.

Hillside made fair history by winning in both classes. Both Lynn and Dan showed 4 year old Guernsey project leader for sewing a and

Justine Borlen was awarded a leader for dairy, swine and horse.

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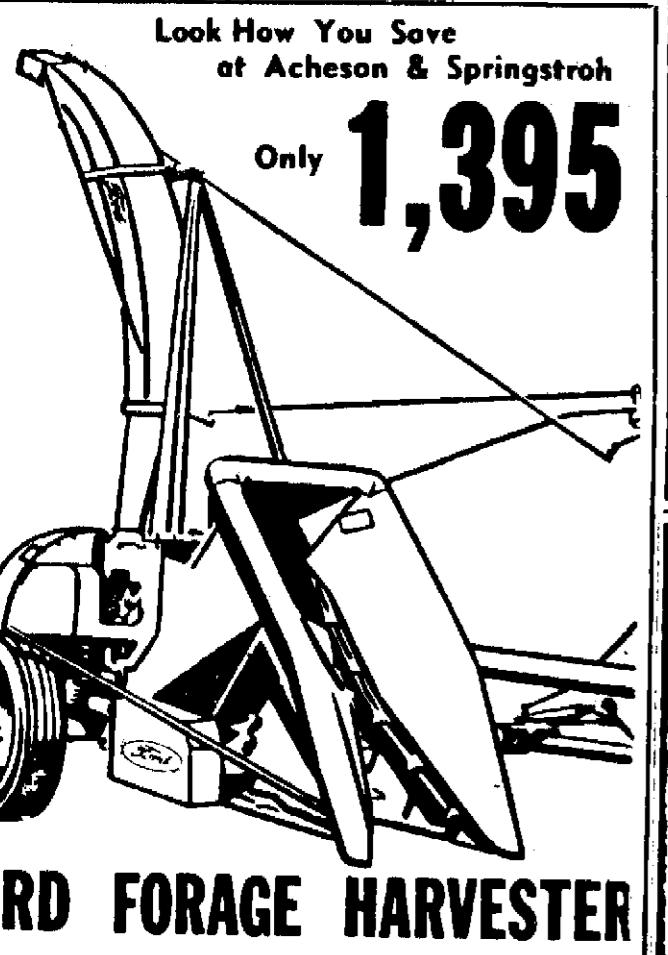
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**On the Go Members
Hear Two Speakers**

A leader's report was given by John Van Wychen on life in Alaska and Germany at a meeting of the On the Go 4-H Club. Gerald Bodah, Freedom, spoke on his trip through Europe. He told about unusual experiences he had while on the trip.

The club will hold a picnic Sept. 24 at Bay Beach, Green Bay. The next meeting will be Sept. 12 at the Clarence Marx home.

**Five Receive
Blue Ribbons**

Calumet County Girls
Get Top Places at
Wisconsin State Fair

CHILTON — Five more State Fair blue ribbons, all of them for dress-making, have been added to achievements of Calumet County girls at the annual event.

Nancy Peik, Chilton, whose blue ribbon for a basketry demonstration was announced last week, also won a blue ribbon for a best dress for summer in the clothing exhibit. She is a member of the Irish Road Club.

Also sporting two blue ribbons is Rose Ann Kuebler, route 2, Chilton, and a member of the Busy Beavers Club. She earned the coveted awards for best dresses for summer and winter.

Sandra Gasch, route 3, Chilton, took a blue ribbon with a wool dress and Marge Brantmeier, Sherwood, earned the honor with a child's garment.

Miss Brantmeier was one of the county's representatives in the state dress review and received a red ribbon.

Winning red ribbons in the clothing competition were Sharon and Joleen Schommer, Charlesburg; Pamela Kees, Kathleen Gruber, Nancy Peik and Rose Brantmeier and Marge Brantmeier, Sherwood; Betty and Ann Ott, Forest Junction.



Donald Genrich, president of the Wittenberg FFA Chapter for 1961-62 has been selected as the recipient of a scholarship provided by the Wisconsin Association of Vocational Agriculture Instructors. R. J. Delorit, dean of the school of agriculture at River Falls State College announced the \$100 award. Genrich, a 1962 graduate, achieved notable distinction in his high school agriculture work and the Future Farmer of America Chapter.

The Caroline Aces 4-H Club was awarded first place in Shawano County. Second place was won by the Youthful Workers 4-H Club of Shawano; third place went to the Happy Workers 4-H Club of Wittenberg, and fourth place was won by the Fairview 4-H Club in the Town of Pella.

The Caroline Aces 4-H Club sent 11 members and two leaders to the district 4-H June Dairy Month Promotion Contest Recognition Banquet in Green Bay.

Receiving the \$300 Wisconsin Rural Rehabilitation scholarships are Edward Smith, route 4, Waukesha and William Wipl, route 2, Oshkosh.

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**List Winners
For Promoting
Dairy Month**

4-H Clubs From 4
Counties Cited at
Green Bay Banquet

Four-H clubs in the Fox Cities area were honored at a banquet in Green Bay for outstanding achievement in promoting June Dairy Month. Winning clubs were recognized from Brown, Calumet, Outagamie and Shawano counties.

Use of Lighter Land Forming equipment was demonstrated on the Elmer Schrader farm, northeast of Weyauwega. The program sponsored by implement dealers, Soil Conservation Service and University of Wisconsin Extension Service, demonstrated how fields can be improved by landscaping and leveling to produce better crops. By controlling surface waters, farmers can work the fields earlier in the spring, have uniform crops during the summer and have better harvesting conditions in the fall. (Post-Crescent Photo)

and other supporting material for **Two Students Receive Farmer's Share Down Agricultural Grants**

The scrapbooks were judged Two Fox Cities area students Badger Co-operative: Florian Van Dycke, Badger Breeders Co-operative, and Elmer Beery, County Cheesemakers Association. Mrs. Gladys Koehler of Shawano County Farm Bureau was chairman of the judging event.

The Caroline Aces 4-H Club received the \$300 Wisconsin Cheesemakers Association. Receiving the \$300 Wisconsin Rural Rehabilitation scholarships are Edward Smith, route 4, Waukesha and William Wipl, route 2, Oshkosh.

The Caroline Aces 4-H Club sent 11 members and two leaders to the district 4-H June Dairy Month Promotion Contest Recognition Banquet in Green Bay. Some of the members also presented a dairy products display at a local civic club meeting. A county tan booth boosted second place; Happy Workers 4-H dairy products, an essay on June Dairy Month, a poster and Fairview 4-H Club dairy products were displayed by these members.

Committee members were Ron Buchman, Janet Mass, Sheri winners in Outagamie County, en Pautz and leaders Mrs. Claude Karwacki and Mrs. George display, wrote slogans, gave talks Schaumberg, and demonstrations, and served as Winner.

Cheryl Maedie, a member of the Seymour 4-H Club, was the winner in the individual class in the Outagamie County June Dairy Month Contest. She wrote to President Kennedy about dairy products used at the White House, arranged for a movie with dairy products containers as admission tickets and was a member of a troupe that sang June Dairy Month selections.

She also had her 4-H Leader hang signs in South Dakota and Wyoming promoting the use of dairy products. Her report booklet consisted of 42 pages reporting her activities during June Dairy Month.

Other winners in Outagamie County were the Woodland Hustlers and Golden Rule Clubs and individuals Sally Tubbs, Lynn Leniske and Jane Tubbs.

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40 to Enter Dress Revue At Calumet Fair

Participants Won Right to Appear In County Test

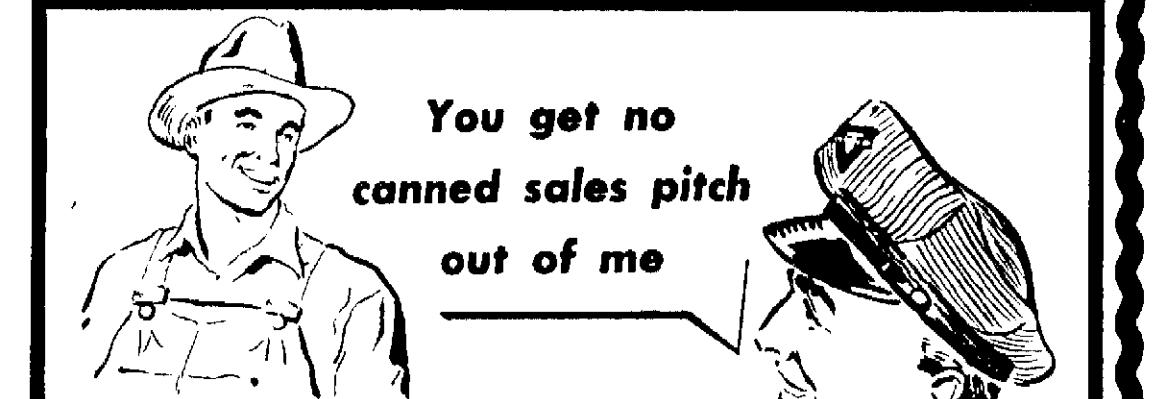
CHILTON — Some 40 girls representing all areas of the county will participate in the dress review and style show as part of a Calumet County Fair grand stand feature at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The participants won the right to be part of the review at judging in July by Phyllis Onsager and Judy Dies Doer and Winnebago County home agents respectively.

Junior participants those under 14 include Faye Droush, Marilyn Goss, Mary Beth Brantmeier, Ida Feistel, Ritalyn Kruger, Jane Goeldi, Gloria Gasch, Kathy Lynn Reinkober, Margaret Hilbert, Rose Gruber, Juleen Schomine, Fannie Woelzel, Kayleen Hennann, Rose Ann Geiser, Helen Kails, Ruby Lavey, Christine Quella, Susanne Beach, Lynn Dietzen, Ellen Hopfensperger, Catherine Marx and Diane Hooyman.

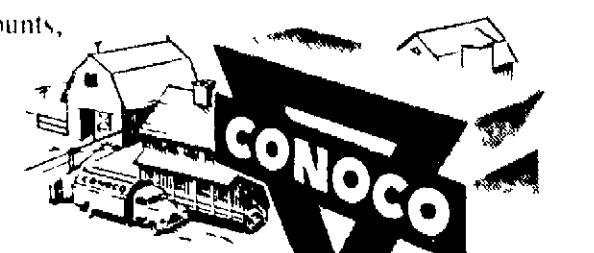
Senior girls will be Marilyn Wittmann, JoAnn Hoffer, Dianne Flesch, Sharon Meier, Sandra Gasch, Ann Gruber, Betty Gruber, Rose Ann Keuler, Sharon Scrommer, Maggie Brantmeier, Pamela Kays, Kathy Brantmeier and Barbara Ott.

Seniors will be Nancy Peik and Lorita Mortimer.



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Potato Field Blight Reported

Two Elected To Board of Cooperative

Late blight has shown up on some Wisconsin potato fields in the northeastern part of Wisconsin according to Earl Wade, Harry Sorenson route 3, Waukesha plant disease specialist at the Waukesha and Fred Jenson, route 4, University of Wisconsin. Recent Waupaca were elected to the warm weather was not favorable board of directors of the North Western Cooperative. They succeeded Edward Damiau and Leroy Anderson.

Return to Chicago

NAVARINO—Paulette and Pat Tauritz returned to Chicago and Mrs. Norman Torgerson and

Edward Damiau and Leroy Anderson. The area contest will be at Fond du Lac Oct. 20. Girls between 13 and 21 are eligible.

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Sniders
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5 15 oz. bottles 89c

MACARONI &
SPAGHETTI

2 lbs. 39c

10 Pkgs. 39c

2 Lbs. 1.25

16 oz. Bag 49c

lb. 29c

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Lawrence F. Jones, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Association of Cooperatives, brought greetings and told about the work of the Association. George Borchart showed pictures of his Club to Robert Plamann School for Retarded Children.

The club will enter a float in the Rural Youth Day Parade.

Globe Donated by 4-H To Plamann School

Entry Blanks Ready For Wool Contest

CHILTON — Calumet County members of Always Onward 4-H girls who intend to enter the

Make It Yourself With Wool Contest may obtain entry blanks from Miss Joan Prochnow, county home agent.

The area contest will be at

Fond du Lac Oct. 20. Girls between 13 and 21 are eligible.

home agent.

The broast is planned for 6

pm Thursday will be at the

Silver Dome, Greenville.

Orion Samuelson, farm service

director for WGN Chicago and

formerly of WBAY will be guest

speaker for the program which

will start about 7:30.

The entire board of directors

of Land O' Lake Creameries will

be at the broast and Truman

Tottenson, the district's represent

ative on the board will report

on activities. The board is touring

the 25th District from Sept. 4 to 7.

Weather Bureau

Can't Keep Tip

JACKSON, Miss. — A grateful

farmer has sent the U.S. Weather

Bureau here \$1 in thanks for the

rain that saved his crops. You

seem to try to get me fittin'

weather said the farmer in a

letter. The rain you finally got

came in time to save me.

A dollar bill was enclosed with

the letter.

Government regulations prohibit

its Weather employees from ac-

cepting gifts for their services

and the dollar was turned over to

the national treasury.

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Payments on Wool Planned

Percentage Will Be 44.5 for Each \$100 Received

Market Development Program

Wool, Lamb Producers

Vote Set for Sept. 4-7

Ballots will be mailed between Sept. 4 and 7 to wool and lamb producers in the Fox Cities area one cent per pound on shorn wool for the September referendum, wool and five cents per hundredweight of live animals sold. Under the new program, the deductions cannot exceed these rates.

The referendum is to determine approval or disapproval of a new agreement to continue financing advertising and market development program.

This is the percentage necessary to bring the average wool price of 42.9 cents per pound up to the previously announced start. Producers have until Sept. 21 to have their ballots into the national wool program. Producers thus will receive an incentive payment of \$4.50 for every \$100 received from the sale of shorn wool during the year. The Department of Agriculture has announced.

All the ballots are expected to be received by producers by Sept. 10 when the voting will start. Producers have until Sept. 21 to have their ballots into the national wool program. Producers thus will receive an incentive payment of \$4.50 for every \$100 received from the sale of shorn wool during the year. The Department of Agriculture has announced.

The referendum will not affect continuation of the wool incentive payment program, which was extended for four years last summer by legislation.

The advertising, promotional and related market development activities to enlarge or improve the market for wool and lamb are carried out under terms of an agreement between the secretary of agriculture and the American Sheep Producers Council, Inc.

Under previous agreements, approved in 1955 and 1959, the deductions from producer wool pay-

the same as for each of the previous marketing years of the program to price of 35.6 cents per pound received by producers was above current marketing year also the mohair support price of 73 cents per pound, no payments years.

Because the average mohair ending year of the program to price of 35.6 cents per pound received by producers was above current marketing year also the mohair support price of 73 cents per pound, no payments years.

Weyenberg announced that the ASCS County Office has scheduled wool payments. Applications for payment had to be filed not later than April 30, 1962. The payments were to be made on shorn wool and unshorn lambs marketed from April 1, 1961 through March 31, 1962.

Through July, 1962, payments to producers in the county under the wool incentive program for the 1960 marketing year totaled \$1906. Of this amount, \$1523 was paid on shorn wool and \$383 on unshorn lambs.

For the current, 1962, marketing year—including marketings from April 1, 1962, through March 31, 1963, the incentive level for shorn wool is 62 cents per pound,

sheep or lambs, six months of age or older, for any one period of at least 30 days since Jan. 1, 1962. Each producer will report the number of sheep and lambs on his ballot.

Approval by two-thirds of the volume of production represented by referendum votes are needed to extend the argument.

Wild Grove 4-H Club Elects New Officers

Audrey Vandenfeul was elected president of the Wild Grove 4-H Club at the group's August meeting.

Eligible to vote in the referendum are all those who owned

Other officers named to take

charge at the next meeting are Carl Schaumberg, vice president; Kristine Boogaard, secretary; Two leaders and 10 members Robert Jengune, treasurer, and were selected to attend a banquet in Green Bay Aug. 23.

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